

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 80

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Wildcats focus on avoiding the worst year in three decades: Page Six.

Negro shot and others beaten in first night march for voter registration: Page Seven.

Charles Dickens sees a full season for Laboratory Theatre in the future: Page Two.

Appalachian volunteers protest against poverty and indifference: Page Five.

4,000 Expected At Ball

Approximately 4,000 people are expected to attend the Centennial Grand Ball Saturday night in the University Student Center's Grand Ballroom, the Centennial Office announced today.

"This figure included nearly 1,500 University students and nearly 1,000 faculty and alumni," Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, said. Dr. Patterson said between 400 and 500 tickets are still out among fraternities and sororities, most of these tic-

kets are reported to have been sold, he said.

If any tickets remain, Dr. Patterson said, they would be put on sale just prior to the ball at the Ballroom's main entrance.

Student coordinator of the Ball, Larry G. Kelley, said student ticket sales have far exceeded the committee's original projection and with the fraternities, and sororities tickets still out, plus other tickets still held by city sale points, the 4,000 figure should be reached easily.

Work began today on the elaborate decorations for the ball and is expected to continue through tonight and Saturday. The Student Center Food Services will be closed Saturday at 1 p.m. so that final decorating can be completed.

The University is still waiting hopefully for word from the White House as to the student invitation to Lynda Bird and Luci Baines Johnson, daughters of the President. A telegram was sent to the two girls Wednesday inviting them to both the Grand Ball and the Monday Founder's Day Convocation.

Gov. and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt will lead the ball's Grand March. The march begins at midnight.

Parking for the festive will be in all UK lots plus along both sides of Euclid Avenue and along both sides of South Limestone as normal.

Founder's Day Tickets Snapped Up By Public

Nearly 1,000 tickets for Monday's Founder's Day Convocation, released to the general public this morning, were taken in less than 20 minutes.

A line began forming shortly after 8 a.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum for the ducats which UK officials announced Wednesday might be the only ones available to the general public.

Vice President for University Relations, Dr. Glenwood Creech, had told a Wednesday press conference the tickets would be available to the public today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or until the supply was exhausted, whichever came first.

Admission to Monday's convocation at which President Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver the main address, is by ticket only.

Although the last general public tickets were distributed today, there is still a possibility some tickets may still be available Monday just before the convocation begins at 2:30 p.m. This possibility exists in that all student seats not claimed by 1:30 p.m. and general public seats not claimed by 2:15 p.m. will then be released.

The convocation will open

Quiz Teams Meet Again On Tuesday

The eight winning teams in this week's UK Quiz Bowl matches will meet Tuesday with last week's winners.

Last Tuesday night Team No. 319 beat Delta Delta Delta, Blazer Coeds were defeated by the Trojans; Alpha Delta Pi topped Weldon House; and Holmes Hall II won over Farmhouse.

Alpha Xi Delta beat Kappa Delta; Delta Gamma lost to Pi Beta Phi; Phi Gamma Delta topped Alpha Gamma Delta; Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Holmes Hall I.

The teams participating in the fifteen-minute matches scheduled for Tuesday are Keeneland Hall I and Keeneland Hall II at 7 p.m.; Bowman Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:20 p.m.; the Academicians and Alpha Tau Omega at 7:40 p.m.; Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi; Team No. 319 and the Trojans; Alpha Delta Phi at 9 p.m.; and Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha at 9:20 p.m.

with an academic procession which will start into the Coliseum at 2:15 p.m. The convocation will already be underway when President Johnson arrives. His address is tentatively scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

Doors to the Coliseum will open for ticketholders at 12:30 p.m. Students and members of the general public will be seated on a "first come, first served" basis. About 5,100 students hold tickets to the convocation. They will be seated on the East Bank and the Coliseum's North Side.

Campus parking Monday has been slightly altered to handle the additional autos expected to flood the campus for the day's festivities. The Centennial Central Office announced today the following campus parking lots will be closed at 6 a.m. and will thereafter be open only to distinguished guests and members of the press.

These lots are: Lot 20, East of the Alumni Gym; Lot 2, East of the Student Center; and Lot 17, East of Stoll Field.

"Any UK faculty or students holding parking stickers and inconvenienced by the closing of these lots will be able to park in any other available campus parking space Monday," Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial Coordinator said.

Other visitors coming to the campus for Monday's activities may park in any lots other than 20, 2, and 17 after 10 a.m.

Viet Ambassador Supports Revolt Against Khanh

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—South Vietnam's ambassador to the United States, Lt. Gen. Tran Thein Khiem, announced his full support for the military revolt against Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

He said in an interview today that if the present coup succeeds he will return to Saigon at the invitation of the coup leaders to give whatever help he can in returning his country to stability.

Khiem, who arrived here Nov. 22 as ambassador, assailed Khanh as a "dictator who created disorder in order to stay in power."

He said he had received a message from Col. Pham Ngoc Thao asking that "I get back to Saigon as soon as possible."

ODK To Initiate Bill Arthur Sunday

William B. Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine and an alumnus of the University, will be initiated Sunday by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the Episcopal Center and is open to the public, according to Dr. Maurice Clay, sponsor of ODK.

ODK, a senior men's honorary, also takes alumni and faculty members into membership.

Mr. Arthur, who received his B.S. degree from UK in 1937, be-

came managing editor of Look in 1953. He is also vice president of the magazine.

In 1962 Mr. Arthur received the University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award and was inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

After graduating from the University, Mr. Arthur got his first professional experience with the Louisville Courier-Journal before serving in World War II.

He received the Legion of Merit during the war and also served as chief of the press branch

of War Department public relations.

Mr. Arthur has been president of a New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, and is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Students Invited

An invitation has been extended to University students and faculty members to visit the University of Louisville campus Saturday to hear a nonpartisan address by Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

The speech will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Bigelow Hall.

The invitation came from the UL Arts and Sciences Student Council and through a letter to President John W. Oswald from the UL president, Dr. Philip Davidson.

Newman Club

A talk on Catholic philosophy of marriage and the Christian family will be given by the Rev. Elmer R. Moore Sunday night in the Newman Center at 7 p.m. It is open to anyone who would like personal information on this area of Catholic philosophy.

Patrons Are Named For Centennial Ball

Patrons for the Centennial Ball held Saturday night have been announced. These people have contributed \$25 to the ball, which entitles them to a seat on the ballroom floor.

The list includes Gov. and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, UK President and Mrs. John W. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Albright, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Angelucci, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ashbrook Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeremiah Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bost, Dr. and Mrs. Peter P. Bosomworth, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Bosworth, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis V. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ward Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Caudill, James L. Cogar, Mr. and Mrs. Cruthers A. Coleman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brownell Combs II, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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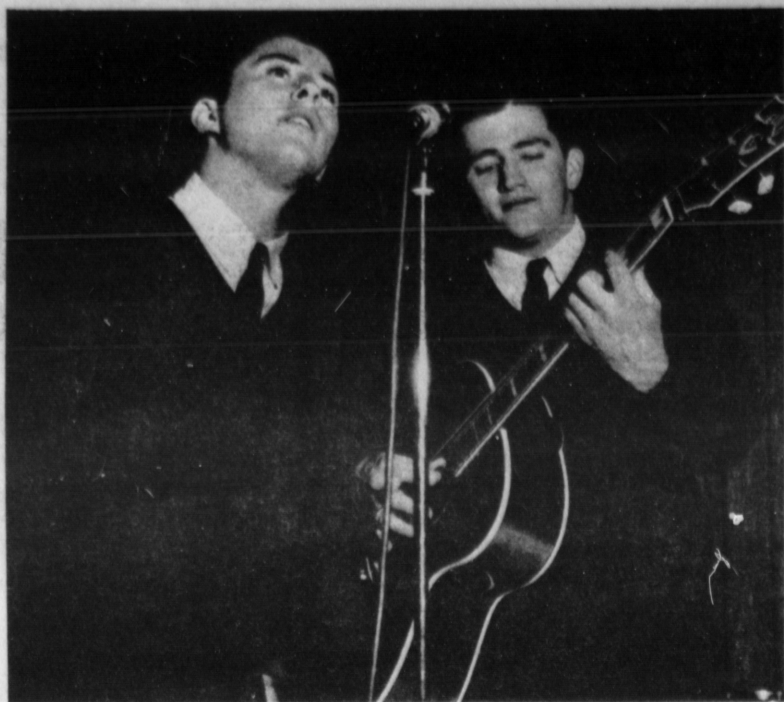
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Continued On Page 7



Slapstick Films High Point At Ball

Pictured above is a scene from one of the ever-popular slapstick comedies which will be shown at the Centennial Grand Ball. The characters will parade across the screen from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Student Center Theater as a part of the array of entertainment planned for the event.



Pat and Preston, local folk duo can be seen at the Fabulous 100 Club of the Centennial Ball. Their recent record release, "Pat n' Preston Horsin' Around," is a good album for all folk music fans.

The Lively Arts

... by scott nunley

Following a very successful run of "Little Mary Sunshine," Charles Dickens sees a hope some day for a full season of Laboratory Theatre productions.

"I would like to have," Mr. Dickens said, "at least four major plays a year in the Lab Theatre." The problems at the moment are space and staff. "We share the Lab Theatre with the Music Department and other classes—such as directing."

Finding enough students to prepare plays for the Lab Theatre is a constant problem of Mr. Dickens. Guignol continues its own needs for student casts and crews, and studies eliminates much further student free time. But the Drama wing of the English Department is growing, and Mr. Dickens soon hopes to have enough interested majors to make a full Lab Theatre season possible.

The University badly needs such an extended program to supplement the regular Guignol season.

Presently the Lab Theatre is directed toward the University faculty and student body, with a sizable added following among

Lexingtonians. Rather than selecting smash Broadway hits, Mr. Dickens feels that the Lab Theatre should choose its productions for their varying style.

This is a good criterion, because the basic idea of a laboratory playhouse is to give experience to the students involved. Yet, Mr. Dickens has faced one great obstacle since he began supervising the Lab Theatre. Only productions written for a small stage can be reasonably presented.

Off-Broadway musicals such as "Little Mary" and last year's "The Fantasticks" fit this requirement. They also provide the element of experimentation which Mr. Dickens desires.

In the past, Lab Theatre has been a great enjoyment to the University and the town. Certainly it is to be hoped that Mr. Dickens is able to expand its use.

Pat And Preston Produce 'Harmonious Voice Blend'

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel Feature Editor

Included in the multi faceted entertainment world of the Fabulous 100 Club of the Centennial Ball will be a young Lexington folk duo called Pat and Preston.

This is not necessarily important news, or news worth any mention—unless you have already heard them sing.

Recently their record, "Pat n' Preston Horsin' Around," was released and offers listeners many moments of "happy" listening.

While the sound these young men make is not unique, the fun they have singing together is contagious and the songs they sing will have any audience joining in.

Their repertoire is large and diverse, including the folk songs that have become "standards" plus others that are seldom offered by groups whose main pur-

pose it is to entertain.

"Jamaica Farewell," a calypso piece that was a favorite of Harry Belafonte, "Don't Think Twice," a Bob Dylan classic, and the haunting strains of "Take Her Out Of Pity," demonstrate their diversity and accomplishments on musical instruments.

An easily adaptable duo, they play to suit their audience. Their knowledge of folk music will please the "popular folk music" fan or the enlightened "ethnic" enthusiast.

Humor, too, plays a major role when the young men entertain. The spontaneous satire sprinkled throughout a Pat and Preston performance blends well in the atmosphere already created.

These two young showmen, both with long musical and entertainment backgrounds are a duo worth listening to again and again.

Pat Horine is a University student who's father introduced him to the world of the entertainer.

The baritone of the duo, Pat also plays guitar. His voice lends itself well to solos as is apparent in his rendition of "Scotch and Soda."

Preston Webber, a fine tenor with much musical talent, plays guitar and banjo. His tenor blends

well with Pat's baritone to produce clear sounds pleasing to any listener's ear.

Their record, on the Collegium label, is the product of five local lawyers who sponsored its recording and release.

When not making records or performing at local concerts, Pat and Preston can be heard nightly at the Beefeater's Room of the Holiday Inn. The intimate atmosphere helps create the bond of closeness necessary for successful performance.

Pat and Preston undoubtedly have something for everyone. Their album shows the potential and promise of a long successful career in the fickle world of entertainment and folk music.

Judi Wins After Losing

NEW YORK (AP) — Judi West is making her dramatic debut in a touring production of "After the Fall" after losing out for the chorus of a Broadway musical.

Miss West, who has done a lot of dancing in legit and industrial shows, has the leading feminine role in the Arthur Miller play. The part she didn't get was in "Bajour."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Around The Campus . . .

The following are the results of recent campus elections:

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President, Janet Kingdon; vice president, Sallie List; secretary, Susan Pillans; treasurer, Martha DeMeyer; pledge trainer, Becky Snyder; rush chairman, Janie Olmstead; house president, Leslie Snyder; personnel chairman, Becky Hundson; herald, Edith Crace; cultural and vocational chairman, Jo Cline; social chairman, Julie Dee Halcomb; civic chairman, Donna Forcum; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Fetner; athletic chairman, Ann Randolph; music chairman, Libby Hazelrigg; courtesy, Elaine Duncan; and publicity chairman, Carroll Haley.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

President, Robert Bennett; first vice president, Bill Scroggins; second vice president, Bill Mattheson; secretary, Don Little; and treasurer, David Crockett.

HAMILTON HOUSE

President, Carole Ward; vice president, Linda Tatum; recording secretary, Norine Taylor; corresponding secretary, Gail Mayer; treasurer, Susan Newell; house manager, Edythe Kent; social chairman, Judy Crumbaker; activities chairman, Jane Duvall; and historian, Linnea Scott.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

President, Ellie Chaffee; first vice president, Sandra Johnson; second vice president, Sally Gregory; rush chairman, Pam Robinson; recommendations chairman,

Donna Haydon; corresponding secretary, Midge Ross; courtesy chairman, Mary Jo Marcuccilli; treasurer, Terri Cohen; deputy treasurers, Cheryl Klein and Randy Ross.

House president, Stanley Craig; social chairman, Candy Johnson; scholarship chairman, Lynn Wagner; activities chairman, Linda Carter; chaplain, Julia Wells; recording secretary, Judy Dodge; historian, Nancy Backus; editor, Patsy Matheny; deputy, Lora Luigary; archivist, Martha Johnson; Marshal, Leah Caldwell; deputy, Sally Duncan; and fraternity trends, Ginny Austin.

KAPPA SIGMA

Pledge class officers: president, Tom Holbrook; vice president, Chris Dreisbach; secretary, Larry Theriot; treasurer, Rick Puckett; sergeant at arms, Butch Nichols; rush chairman, Mike Cassity; publicity chairman, Ron Kissling; Junior IFC representative, Jim Showalter; and historian, Jerry Davis.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Pledge class officers: president, Ross Morrison; vice president, Bill Linsay; secretary-treasurer, Tom Beatty; social chairman, Art Hatfield; project chairman, Jim Hansen; parliamentarian, Ed Hastie; and Junior IFC representative, Tom Dawson.

STUDENT NURSES

President, Leah Caldwell; vice president, Sherry Knuckles; recording secretary, Kathy Bass; corresponding secretary, Martha

McKnight; treasurer, Sandy Mathers; and sponsor, Mary Dow.

ZETA BETA TAU

Pledge class officers: president, Dave Weinberg; vice president, Darryl Herman; secretary, John Lyons; treasurer, Dennis Appleang; and Junior IFC representative, Jay Levine.

Pin-Mates

Judy Collins, freshman education major from Shepardsville, to William Johnson, junior engineering major from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Beth Rees, freshman elementary education major from Lexington, to James Wadlington, sophomore agriculture education major from Turkey Creek, Fla., and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Engagements

Patricia DeVuono, senior French major from Louisville, to Thomas Fellrath, a senior at Notre Dame University in Indiana, from Dearborn, Mich.

Sally Lee, a junior history major from Kansas City, Mo., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Lewis Noe, Jr., a graduate student in business administration from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Scientists Perfect New Beauty Pill

Since college is a time in which many girls plan for the future, British scientists have some wonderful news to help us in that planning.

A British scientist says that a youth pill being perfected will enable a pretty woman to preserve her good looks for years.

"It will not be a question of increasing the life span," says Dr. Vladimir Petrow, "but it will make life much happier for a woman."

Russian-born Dr. Petrow is a naturalized British subject. He is director of research and development for a group of British drug manufacturers.

He said he and his colleagues are confidently at work on the pill.

Dr. Petrow says by taking the pill once a day a woman would:

Keep her youthful looks.

Make her muscles firm and her skin supple.

Be more vigorous and purposeful in life.

He made his announcement at a session of the British Association at Southampton.

Talking to reporters later he said:

"We believe this new product could be available in a few years' time. I'm sure we're ahead of the world with this."

He added:

"By replacing the natural hormones as they dry up, it would mean that from 40 onward a woman's skin would continue to remain supple and youthful. She might well be able to keep her looks up to 60 or 70 years of age."

The pill, he claimed, would do that.

Many women may welcome the announcement—but at least one didn't.

Lady Longford, 58, mother of eight children said: "My first reaction is to feel very wary about it."

The Associated Press

Alpha Lambda Delta

Forty-five freshman women have a 3.5 grade point average necessary for admittance into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

They are:

Sherry Smith, Jane Cottman, Pam Sue Schrecker, Pam Johnson, Janice Arbaugh, Carolyn Miller, Mary Culley, Caroline Farago, Beth Paulson, Mary Rachford, and Frances Moore.

Linda Duvall, April Lillard, Victoria Lee Vetter, Brenda Anderson, Emily Keeling, Vicki Knight, Sandra Freels, Beth Brandenburg, Linda Crabtree, and Sara Wilkerson.

Denise Wissel, Pamela Bush, Lyn Kling, Janet Baptie, Gail Lynne Westerman, Janice Counts, Jacqueline Koehler, Linda Sadler, Patricia Granacher, Jane Linquist, Beverly Nickell, and Beverly Vance.

Peggy Weber, Edna Praeder, Anna Neal, Janice Joseph, Laura Muntz, Susan Johnson, Lesley Lisso, Elizabeth Finney, Anita Baker, Linda Lloyd, Jane Gehlbach, and Joyanne Gockerman.

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What's In An Editorial?

A general misunderstanding of the functions of an editorial has become apparent on campus. All too many students evidently do not understand what an editorial is.

Some students view the editorial page of a college newspaper as an organ which has as its purpose the reflection of student opinion.

Some make no distinction between editorials and news stories.

Some would restrict the subjects about which the college editorialist may write.

Some feel the college editorialist should inform and enlighten—as opposed to challenging the unhealthy and unsavory aspects of the environment.

The *Kernel* maintains that the newspaper's editorial page should examine problems and offer solutions. We view the editorialist's role as that of the incisive observer. We intend primarily to challenge, to stir, to promote discussion and to influence our readers through the editorial page.

Editorials cannot, and should not, always represent the consensus of student opinion. Indeed, we doubt that large groups can achieve a consensus on many questions. We

suspect there are as many opinions concerning important problems as there are interested students.

Student opinion can be voiced, however, and frequently is voiced, in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

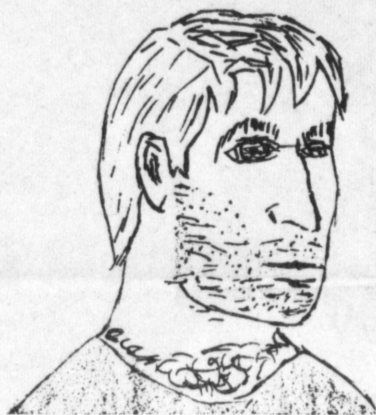
Of course, the editorial is not intended primarily to supply information, although this is frequently one of its functions. It is news stories which provide the reader with facts. News stories are designed to convey a body of information. Editorials communicate the insights, the opinions, the judgments, and the suggestions of the writer.

There are some who extend their criticism of the newspaper's editorial function to include their convictions that some subjects are not fair game for the editorialist. Frequently they justify this view by asserting that "some things are best left unsaid."

Perhaps this is a valid point, but we know of very few circumstances in which a problem was solved by preventing its being openly discussed. Few indeed are the justifiable sacred cows.

Finally, we think it is not enough that the editorialist expose and examine important issues. We subscribe to the historical view of the editorialist as an instigator of reform. We acknowledge the traditional responsibility of the editorialist to inspire his readers to action.

In the last analysis, the editorialist serves as society's critic and its protector. In his diligent effort to discover and condemn those things with which he must take exception, he is society's servant.



Letters To The Editor

Reader Discusses Foreign Language Requirement

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

The first statement in your editorial on language requirements, "Every student in the College of Arts and Sciences is required to complete four semesters of a foreign language. . . ." ought to have been supplemented by mention of the fact that the first three of these may be waived (as is stated in the catalog). This means that students who have had one or more years of a foreign language in high school can reduce their college language requirement accordingly. Strangely enough, many of the students who are given the opportunity (by virtue of their high school language training) to bypass from one to three semesters simply do not do it. (In one section of beginning German this semester, eight out of eighteen students have had one or more years of high school German, and six of these have had two years!)

A language program that allows students with as much as a year or more of training in a given language to enter an elementary course in that same language invited students to lower their intellectual aspirations; it rewards seekers of easy A's; it promotes inefficiency and unfairness of competition in the classroom. This is

indeed a serious flaw in any language program (and it is one that members of the MFL department have been aware of and are trying to correct).

Of course, many institutions with the four-semester language requirement give placement tests, or at least have restrictions which tend to prevent the situation described above. So this flaw must not be construed as a weakness in the idea of a four-semester language requirement as such.

You suggest that the four-semester period is arbitrary, and that "Proficiency in a language is measured, as is acquired knowledge in the subject matter of most courses, by means of tests and exams."

As for predicting what can be accomplished in a four semester language training period, no one, surely, would deny that four semesters of a language do not give one complete fluency in a language. Yet it is quite possible, within this short period of time, to produce students with a limited (in scope) but basic (foundational) fluency in a language.

The probability that this four semester period will become pro-



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THOMAS BERSOT, ARTHUR HENDERSON, CLAUDIA JEFFREY, ROBERT STAIB, JAMES SVARA		

as well as those of others. It puts the student in a better position to establish rapport with the ever-increasing number of foreign exchange students coming here.

Last, but certainly no least, the student is given the potential, at least, to make far less of a fool of himself, and his country, when he goes abroad as a tourist or as a professional.

This is not the place to recount the opportunities that are now open to students interested in specializing in the study of language, and languages as a discipline in itself. What needs emphasis here is the fact that it is increasingly being recognized that a basic foundation in the active use and comprehension of a second language is as necessary a component of an adequate undergraduate education as Freshman English.

Surely we need not do away with, or decrease, the language requirement for all but "poets and historians," but we need to increase the study, planning, and effort that goes into what can, and must, be a productive and potentially invaluable four semesters.

JOAN M. BIRCH
Teaching Assistant
Modern Foreign Languages

ductive to a far greater degree is increasing: "More research to improve language training is now in progress than has even been undertaken in the United States—a fact that the Educational Press Association noted as one of the ten major educational events in 1960. When classrooms reflect the results of this research, it may well be one of the major educational events of our century." (Wm. R. Parker, *The National Interest and Foreign Languages*, p. 95) (It might also be mentioned here that there are few reputable institutions which do not now offer 5 hours of language per week rather than three. Naturally this makes a difference in what one can accomplish in the prescribed period.)

This four-semester period at its best, and even at its second best, gives a student an important potential for further self-development. It opens up to the student the possibility of winning one of the innumerable foreign exchange fellowships now available for study abroad, and thus gives him the opportunity to increase his ability in his own specialized field. At the same time, the student can gain important perspective in viewing the attitudes of his own country

University Students Protest— Against Poverty, Indifference

University students staged a protest in Wolfe County last weekend—but it was not a sit-down demonstration.

Appalachian Volunteers made a stand-up fight against apathy, indifference, and poverty in the first of their projects this semester.

Early Saturday morning, 15 volunteers left UK and started to an impoverished area in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky.

The group traveled along the new Mountain Parkway to Campton, the county seat—from there to Hunting Fork, Vortex, and Baptist Fork.

The highway with its speeding, visiting passer-by, is a striking irony to the area where narrow dirt paths and trails are commonplace.

Few of the residents there own motor vehicles, and many travel by horse-drawn wagon.

Campton is one of those towns where a passing tourist may say, "This is a nice place, wasn't it?" But it's a big city for Wolfe County.

The only consolidated school in the county is located at Campton. It has grades 1 through 12, and it is a comparatively impressive building.

The structure is made of natural stone and stands three stories high on a knob overlooking the town as evidence of the WPA era.

School buses pass Vortex and Hunting Fork on their way to Campton, but children in these

towns are scuttled into small, one-room schools because of the space shortage at Campton.

Boys and girls at Hunting Fork and Baptist Fork schools are fortunate to have electricity.

Hunting Fork School is a rough-hewn plank structure situated between the highway and a creek. Water stains three-feet up the side of the schoolhouse mark the recurrent over-flowing of the stream.

Improvements have been made inside by Mr. John Banks, one of the interested parents. He has painted the walls, put in new flooring, and added lights.

That Saturday UK volunteers washed windows, mopped the floor, and added a basketball goal and swing.

Four of the school's twelve students were present to help. Boys gathered tools and lumber, and two girls helped their college counterparts do general housecleaning.

After work, the volunteers taught the dirty and scantily dressed boys the fundamentals of basketball. It was hard to believe that these youngsters had never seen a basketball. But they were eager to learn.

Visiting Vortex, the group talked with Mrs. Taulbee, a graduate of Berea College and teacher at the school. Her husband teaches in the Wolfe County system, too.

"The County Board gives a silver dollar to anyone who does not miss a day," Miss Taulbee said. "We give several away each

year, and many children had perfect records until last week when scarlet fever set in. The kids were just heart-broken."

Every school-age child in her area attends school, and there is no truancy and very few absences.

Mrs. Taulbee tries to make her students want to learn and do things on their own. She encourages the study of history.

Vortex school is without electricity, and it is impossible to store milk at the school.

Teachers must cook noon meals in Wolfe County this year. There is not enough money in the county system to hire cooks.

Tins of food are heated on an iron harness over a potbellied stove.

Lighting is a problem, too. "There's some mornings when we can't see each other," Mrs. Taulbee said.

The volunteers worked at Vortex school. It was given a thorough housecleaning, and volunteers put up a new basketball goal.

But the evidence of poverty was still there when 15 dirty, worn-out college students left for home.

There was still the ancient schoolhouse with its musty smell, and old-fashioned desks still lined the room. And well-used maps still clung to the walls in the poorly lighted room.

But something had been added by their protest to the War on Poverty.



'Oh How I Love To Go Up In A Swing'

Photos and Story by John Zeh



The Goal In Mind — And Hand



Respite — The Sound Of Music



Somewhere — Some Day

Wildcats Travel To Auburn; Hope To Avoid Worst Year

Out of the Southeastern Conference race at an earlier date than usual, the UK Wildcats must now focus on avoiding the worst season in the 35-year coaching career of Coach Adolph Rupp.

Now 13-8, UK cannot afford to lose more than one more game to be dubbed the worst Rupp team yet. The 1962-63 Wildcats finished with a 16-9 mark.

Following a disappointing loss to Vanderbilt Tuesday night 91-90, the Wildcats try to get back on the right track against Auburn. Auburn stands a notch above UK in the conference. The Tigers are 14-6 overall and 9-3 against loop competition. UK is fourth and the Tigers are third.

Auburn hopes to avenge an early defeat to the Wildcats. Coming off a 77-58 loss to Tennessee, the Wildcats annihilated Auburn, who were at the time leading the SEC.

It was in this game that Terry Mobley first became a starter and since then he has been in the lineup continuously. With Tommy Kron still slowed by an ankle injury, UK will probably open with the same lineup that started the Vandy game.

This would put Mobley and Louie Dampier at the guards, John Adams at center, and Larry Conley and Pat Riley at the forwards.

In the first encounter between the two schools, Mobley got 18 points and Dampier 22. The victory was one of the better shooting performances of the season for the Wildcats as they hit half their shots.

Although out of the race, the Wildcats have been playing the best ball of any SEC team in the last six games. Vanderbilt's one point victory at Nashville was quite an improvement over the 18-point shellacking the Cats took at Lexington.

Before the Vandy game, the Wildcats had copped five straight and moved into third place in the SEC. Included in the wins was a revenge victory over

Florida.

Every game the Wildcats have lost, they have run into foul trouble involving Adams or Riley, UK's principle rebounders.

Going into the first Auburn game, Adams and Riley had fouled out a total of 12 times. UK had played only 13 games. The fact that neither got into foul trouble in the game with the Tigers contributed much to the win.

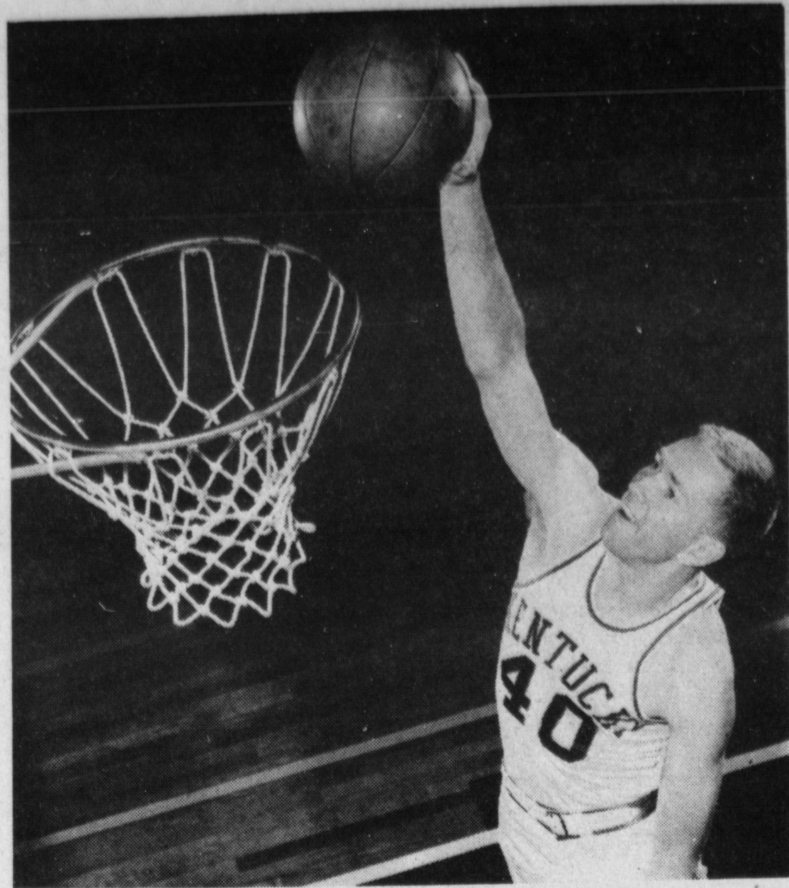
In addition to Kron's ankle injury, two other Cats are nursing slight injuries. Conley suffered a knee injury in the last 16 seconds of the Vandy game, but is expected to be able to go at near full strength. Adams suffered a leg injury prior to the game, but played anyway, although Rupp said it slowed him down.

After the Auburn game, the Wildcats travel to Tuscaloosa, Alabama for a contest with the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama. Alabama furnishes the opposition for the last game of the season in Lexington March 1.

Sandwiched in between the two Alabama games is a game with the Tennessee Vols. Tennessee is in the thick of the conference race and will come to Lexington to play the Wildcats on their home ground a week from Saturday.

UK's freshmen will be involved in a "Dollar for Scholar" benefit game with the Xavier frosh Wednesday night at 7:30. The freshmen had a 14-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night when the Vandy yearlings dropped them 79-67. Earlier in the year the Kittens had defeated Vandy 92-56.

After that, assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster's charges have two games remaining. They play the Tennessee yearlings in a prelude to the varsity encounter and close out the season with Dayton freshmen prior to the Alabama game.



BACK ON THE BEAM—After a slow start this season Larry Conley has returned to his last year form. After being benched earlier in the year, Conley proved he was more than ready to get back into the starting lineup. The 6-3 junior scored 31 points in a losing effort Tuesday night when Vanderbilt edged UK 91-90 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The 1948 SMU team was penalized only 197 yards, lowest total in Southwest Conference history.

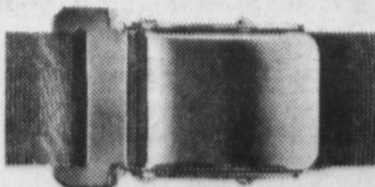


Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home

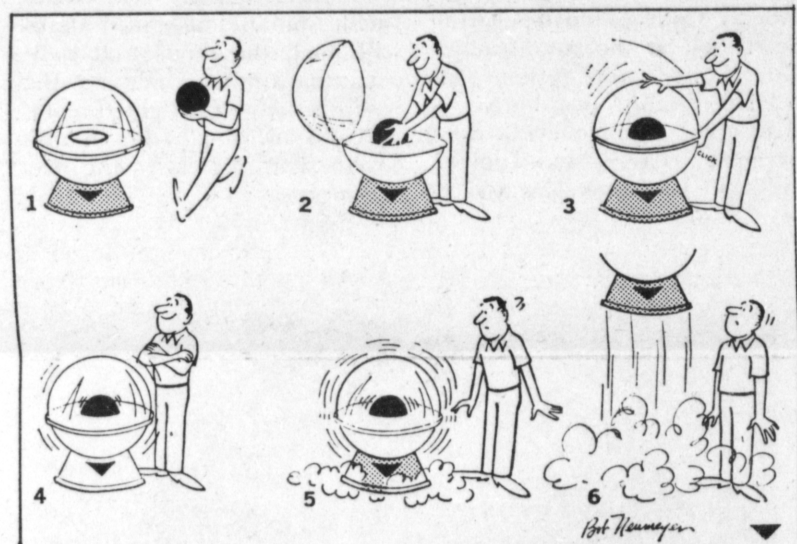
It's a fact. According to the National Safety Council, 4 out of 5 auto accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Happen during those local shopping trips, or while taking the children to school. Happen on the way to work... or the way home. So be smart. *Always* buckle your seat belt—every time you drive.

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CARTY IS A COMER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For Rico Carty, the .327 average he compiled in 1963 for Austin in the Texas League was no fluke.

The Puerto Rican outfielder did even better with the Milwaukee Braves this year. He batted .330, second best figure in the National League. He's only 25 and in 1962 he hit .366 for Yakima, Wash.

UK Season Record

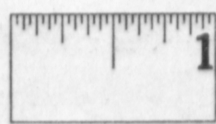
Iowa	85	77
North Carolina	67	82
Iowa State	100	74
Syracuse	110	77
UK Invitational Tourney —		
West Virginia	102	78
Illinois	86	91
St. Louis	75	80
Notre Dame	97	111
Dartmouth	107	67
Vanderbilt	79	97
Louisiana State	79	66
Tulane	102	72
Tennessee	58	77
Auburn	73	67
Florida	88	84
Georgia	102	82
Florida	78	61
Georgia	96	64
Mississippi	102	65
Mississippi State	74	56
Vanderbilt	90	91
	1830	1619

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Negro Shot, Newsmen Beaten In Racial Clash

The Associated Press
MARION, Ala. — One Negro was shot twice and at least eight other persons, including three newsmen, were beaten during a clash between Negro demonstrators and police on the first night march of the present voter registration campaign.

The march started quietly last night at the Zion Methodist Church on one corner of the attractive square in the center of this west central rural Alabama county seat of about 4,000.

About 500 demonstrators left the church and headed for the jail to protest the arrest of one of their leaders, James Orange. Police told them to disperse.

"We stood there a little while and turned around," said Albert Turner, president of the Perry County Civil League. "One of the ministers in the group started praying. By that time state troopers had arrived."

He said the troopers "started pushing the crowd back toward the church, but our people couldn't get in the door because it was jammed. When they tried to go around the church to a side door the troopers beat them."

Police and Highway Patrol officials declined to comment on what followed. But there was clubbing and shoving and some rock and bottle throwing. An FBI spokesman said some arrests were made.

In addition to the nine reported injured, Negro leaders said 15 or 20 other members of their race were hurt but not enough to be hospitalized.

The man who was shot was identified as Jimmie Lee Jackson, 26, of Marion. He was shot

twice in the stomach and was in critical condition in a Selma hospital.

Five other Negroes were hospitalized in Selma.

Richard G. Valeriani, an NBC correspondent, was clubbed on the head and taken to the Perry County Hospital at Marion. Six stitches were needed for a wound at the base of his skull.

Two United Press International men also were injured. Pete Fisher, a photographer, said he got "a pretty good working over" and his camera was smashed. Reggie Smith, a news-film cameraman, said he was hit in the ribs and his camera broken.

Turner said that Orange was arrested earlier in the day on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Orange and Turner had been leading the voter registration drive.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the FBI would investigate, if called upon to do so by the Civil Rights Commission, and make a report on the facts to the Justice Department.

REDS WON'T NEGOTIATE

TOKYO — Communist China indicated today it is unwilling to negotiate over Vietnam until the United States withdraws its forces from South Vietnam.

The official Peking People's Daily said in an editorial:

"Peace in Vietnam can be had at any time, but it can only be after the U.S. aggressors have withdrawn from South Vietnam and certainly not before. The U.S. must stop its aggression and intervention in Indochina and let the Indochinese people settle their own problems."

NEW GOVERNMENT

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Another coup hit Saigon today, but late this afternoon an attempt to nullify it appeared to be in the making.

Warplanes were circling the rebel-held Saigon Radio Station, and tanks were drawn up outside the station. Loudspeakers repeatedly warned the civilians to clear the area.

There was no shooting as yet, but the situation was extremely tense.

Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, leader of the rebels, said the coup's purpose was to end the dictatorship of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the strongman commander of the Vietnamese armed forces.

Thao claimed that Khanh was under house arrest and that Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the Air Force, was also under arrest.

SOVIETS PROTEST

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has protested to the Norwegian government against the construction on the Spitsbergen Archipelago of a telemetric station for tracking artificial satellites.

SCIENTISTS PUZZLED

PASADENA, Calif.—Scientists guiding the Ranger 8 spacecraft to the moon face a critical decision—whether a final maneuver will be necessary to insure good pictures in the final plunge to the lunar surface Saturday morning.

Radio contact with the 800-pound spacecraft has been far from perfect since its launching from Cape Kennedy Wednesday. There was a time early Thursday when they did not know

whether it had obeyed commands pointing it at the moon's Sea of Tranquility prior to the firing of a steering rocket.

Apparently it did obey properly. After long hours of tracking scientists determined Thursday afternoon that Ranger 8

probably would impact within 18 miles of its target.

But there was a chance its six television cameras might not be pointed at the best angle to take some 4,000 pictures as it crashes into the lunar surface at 5,800 miles an hour.

Patrons Are Named For Centennial Ball

Continued From Page 1

Hart Hagin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Halbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hartford, Miss Jane Haselden, Charles W. Headley, James G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Grover N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lay and Major Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd.

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Miss Mackie Rasdall, Mr. J. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Rupert, Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Scott, John Dudley Scruggs, Dr. Doris M. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan Shearer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. L. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shouse, Judge and Mrs. James A. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Traynor, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Deen and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Tom F. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wilkinson Jr., Dr. J. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Yeager.

The ball, open to the general public, will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

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Sex Scandal Causes Dean To Resign

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Dr. Lucile A. Allen, Dean of Women at Stanford University, has resigned her post after the Stanford school paper published an alleged controversy over classroom morality.

According to the Stanford Daily, the student newspaper, Dr. Allen had charged that some of the younger English - faculty members had emphasized erotic literary passages in their freshman courses.

The 4,500-word report in the Stanford paper reported that Dr. Allen "attributed some of the problems which occur among freshmen to the salacious materials they study in freshman English and to the erotic approach adopted by many of the younger professors."

The Stanford Dean of Women was also supposedly quoted as saying "these professors sexually arouse the freshman men both within the classroom and without it. . . The young professors arouse the freshman girls as well. They concentrate deliberately on the



Associated Press Wirephoto
DEAN LUCILE ALLEN

erotic aspects of literature, in part because those who are unmarried use literature as their sexual outlet, and in part because they wish to seduce the girls in their classes."

According to a statement released Feb. 15, Dr. Allen denied all statements which had been published and said that the controversy was "predicated upon many misunderstandings."

The former Dean of Women also said that she regretted any misunderstandings which may have occurred between her and the few professors in the English department.

Editor Explains Athletic Stand

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate News Editor

Kernel Editor-In-Chief William Grant told Student Congress last night that the Kernel's editorial stand on athletics "is basically a philosophical one in that we feel athletics at the University are vastly overemphasized."

Grant had been invited to explain the Kernel's stand to the Congress members.

"We saw the football game, an upset of national significance (in the sports world), as little more than a contest between football players at the University of Mississippi and football players at the University of Kentucky," Grant said.

He was referring to an editorial printed in the Kernel following UK's victory over the Ole Miss football team by a score of 27-21. The editorial was used Sept. 29, 1964.

Paraphrasing a comment by NBC's Joe Garagiola that football players ought to be listed "according to their age, height, weight, and salary," Grant indicated that the Kernel Editorial

Board felt that intercollegiate athletics had reached a level of professionalism.

"The reputation of the school," Grant said, "shouldn't ride on the outcome of a basketball or football game."

"We submit that athletics—besides being a big business enterprise—are little more than a form of entertainment. As such, they have a place in an academic community, but it is not a very significant place."

"We submit that a lot of more significant things have happened at the University in the last two years, for instance, than athletics."

"Our position is, basically, that athletics are vastly overemphasized, that they are not of great importance, and that, as intelligent members of an academic community, we ought to recognize this," Grant said.

After explaining the Kernel's editorial stand, Grant answered questions.

Michele Cleveland, senior

Arts and Sciences SC representative, questioned him on the editorial position in relation to campus opinion.

"It is not the newspaper's function—any newspaper—to reflect public opinion editorially," he answered.

"I feel that it is the function of the Kernel, like that of any other newspaper, to lead opinion. There is no possible way to measure opinion in the first place," he added.

Grant went on to say he saw "contradiction in the way (football) Coach Charlie Bradshaw justifies his football program and the way he plays the game."

He explained that he saw no correlation between "Christianity and butting heads."

Representative Sally List reported that the K-Book, a handbook being prepared, would fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications.

The Congress decided to submit a written form of procedure for selection of the staff to prepare the handbook.

Dental Services Now Accredited

Dental service at the Medical Center Hospital has been approved by the Council on Hospital Dental Service of the American Dental Association.

The notification of approval was in a letter received by Hospital Administrator Richard D. Wittrup.

Dental service at the hospital was developed later than medical service, Mr. Wittrup said. He noted that the hospital is already operating under the accreditation of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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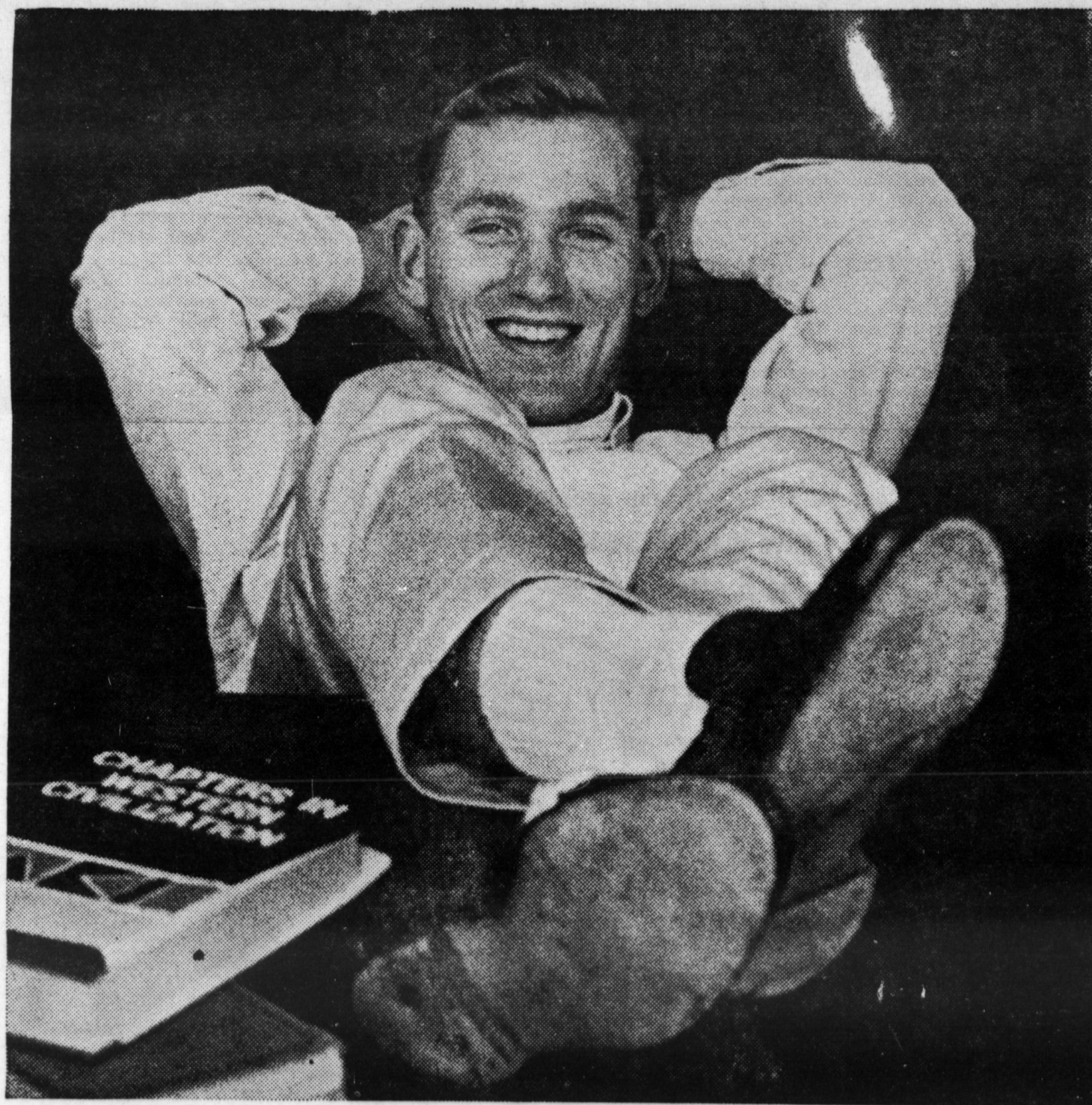
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much of that in the hot sun. That shouldn't be too tough for a guy who's stayed up a whole weekend at a stretch, cramming for finals.

He's going to have to be a leader—the guy who gets people started doing things they never did before—sometimes things they resent. That ought to be easy for the guy who organized a Sunday afternoon football game—when all anybody really wanted was sleep.

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The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

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